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Pensions Minister Mackenzie Supports Exclusion From B. C.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Pensions and national health Minister Ian Mackenzie was unanimously named Liberal candidate to contest the Vancouver Centre constituency in the Dominion election Monday night.

The Vancouver Province reporting on the acceptance address delivered by Mr. Mackenzie said:

In his acceptance address, Mr. Mackenzie dealt largely in generalities. But for a brief period he divested himself of his official ministerial robes to speak his individual mind on the Japanese question.

The Prime Minister in his pronouncement of Japanese policy had made a significant statement, he said, but it should be extended to exclude all Japanese from British Columbia when the war is over.

"Let our slogan be for British Columbia in the campaign when our Socialist friends would give them the vote, 'No Japanese from the Rockies to the seas.'"

Mr. Mackenzie has been member of the House of Commons for Vancouver Centre since 1930. He was quoted as saying a few months ago that he would not stay a member on any government for 24 hours which would advocate the return of Japanese to the west coast.

Mr. Mackenzie in praising the work of his Liberal colleagues at Ottawa, paused to pay tribute to the work of A.W. Neill, the Independent member from Comox-Alberni reported the Province.

"I am told he will not be a candidate again. I am sorry, Parliament can do with more men of the calibre of Neill of Alberni," said Mr. Mackenzie.

Mr. Neill is also a supporter of total expulsion of Japanese from the coast.

C. C. F.'s MacInnis Lauds Church View Of Nisei Question

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Congratulations to the Church of England in Canada for giving expression to what he considered were "real Christian principles" were extended by Angus MacInnis, CCF, M.P. in Vancouver, said the Vancouver Province in a newspage story Tuesday.

Agreeing with Archbishop Adams of Kootenay that the "motive of Canadian-born Japanese is to grow up with Canada," Mr. MacInnis said that this motive was frustrated because of economic and political discrimination.

"We're asking these people to show loyalty, but we give them no opportunity to express it. We continually cast aspersions on their loyalty without bringing out any proof against it.

"From my own point of view, people would not get loyalty and cooperation from me unless the cooperation was mutual. That's only a human characteristic." Mr. MacInnis was quoted as saying.

Report Manitoba Youth Receives Army Call

WINNIPEG, Man. — (Special)—**Believed to be the first Canadian-born Japanese from the Pacific Coast to receive an army call, Masashi Oikawa, 25-year old former Richmond fisherman was called for a medical examination. Turned down because of a stomach ulcer, he was given rejection papers and told to expect another call in about six months time.**

Court Cases Fix Rights:

American Evacuees Return to Coast

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Individual military and civil hearings to determine the loyalty and concurrently the right of loyal Japanese Americans to return to the evacuated west coast area, loomed as a possibility last week in the hearings held September 9 and 11 for Dr. George Ochikubo, Oakland dentist. He is now seeking an injunction suit against Gen. C.H. Bonesteel of the Western Defence Command, said the Pacific Citizen.

Dr. Ochikubo appeared September 9 before a three-officer military board for a hearing on his case, and appeared again on September 11 before Judge Pierson M. Hall. Decision was postponed until September 25 by Judge Hall, while the military hearing is now awaiting decision by General Bonesteel.

Representing Dr. Ochikubo was the counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union, sponsors of his case, and Saburo Kido, president of the Japanese American Citizens League. Both were issued special permits by the military authorities to go to Los Angeles for the hearing.

Dr. Ochikubo was one of three contesting the military necessity of exclusion from the evacuated area. The other two, Mrs. S. Shiramizu and M. Baba were granted permission to return to their former homes on the coast.

A further test case dealing with the same issue, that exclusion from the evacuated area is no longer of military necessity, was filed in the Federal District Court of Los Angeles for five Japanese Americans. The suit was sponsored by the ACLU and named as defendants Gen. Bonesteel and a number of subordinate military officers.

"Make Centres Self-Sustaining if Possible..." NSS Chief at Tashme

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Evacuees settled in the interior housing centres are "as satisfied as they could be for people who have been taken from their homes" Arthur MacNamara, director of the National Selective Service and deputy minister of labor said last week. Mr. MacNamara had just completed a tour of the interior towns said the CP.

Mr. MacNamara stated that the evacuees said that the camp administration was satisfactory.

"I was very pleased to see the Japanese working," Mr. MacNamara said, "we have developed good jobs for them, and are doing all we can to make them as close to self sustaining as they can get."

Lumber, lathes and shingles are being produced by the men for a small wage on Government operated plants and timber, Mr. MacNamara said. Physically fit evacuees are being employed in this type of work and many are still working at the Hope-Princeton road project, the selective service head stated.

Tashme residents had no complaints upon being questioned by both Mr. MacNamara and G. Collins, placement officer of the B. C. Security Commission during a tour of that centre last week said a CP report.

"We asked them if they had any complaints and their answer was no," the report quoted Mr. Collins as saying.

LONDON, Ont.—A relocated evacuee was named co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by a sergeant in the R.C.A.F. against his wife. The sergeant was granted a divorce decree nisi in a Supreme Court action.

Japanese Americans Will Be Employed In Army Ordnance Depots

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Americans of Japanese ancestry of unquestioned background and loyalty will help produce munitions at military ordnance depots the War Department announced September 13. First employment will be at the Army Ordnance Department's Tooele, Utah and Sioux, Nebraska depots said a Pacific Citizen report.

If the employment of evacuees proves to be successful, more is expected to be recruited for similar work at other military depots.

Citizens of the Tooele and Sioux communities have expressed willingness to accept Japanese American workers and their families into their communities the War Department said.

● NEWS REEL

Hold First Court Case Under Discrimination Bill

TORONTO, Ont. — The first instance of a conviction under the Racial Discrimination Bill. Mr. Blackwell said that Mr. Salsberg complained that the owner of a resort 30 miles north of Toronto had a sign on his premises saying "for Gentiles only." The St. Andrew member asked that the court impose the penalty provided under the act—a fine up to $100.

Ask Vote For Chinese

VERNON, B. C.—The Vernon committee, Chinese war relief, have appealed to Prime Minister King, Premier John Hart and Hon. Grote Stirling and Hon. Dr. D. C. MacDonald for immediate action in obtaining the vote for Canadian-born Chinese.

The group feels that as the Chinese—born in this country—now are liable for military call-up, they should be accorded full citizenship privileges, reported the Vancouver Province.

Fifteen Chinese reporting for service to the Little Mountain Camp last Friday volunteered for active service. Authorities express satisfaction with the way Chinese are answering the call up.

Small groups will continue to report to the military centre daily said the Province.

Boat Works On Block

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Property consisting of boatworks, dwelling and machinery equipment and tools situated in the municipality of Richmond, district of New Westminster was offered for sale by the Custodian.

The property on the auction block is situated on Section 27, Block 5, North Range 7 West in the municipality of Richmond.

Deadline for tenders was set at October 10.

Consul-General For Spain Goes To New Post In Venezuela

MONTREAL, P. Q.—Pedro E. Schwartz, Consul-General of Spain in charge of Japanese interests, announced here September 14 that he had been appointed by the Spanish Government as Minister of Spain to the United States of Venezuela. He will leave for his new post on October 2.

Successor to Mr. Schwartz will be the Miguel Espelius, Count of Morales, who is now Minister of Spain at Caracas. Pending the new Consul General's arrival, Mr. Daniel de Tharrable, Honorary Spanish Vice Consul in Montreal, will be in charge of the office in Montreal.

In a statement to The New Canadian announcing the new appointments, Mr. Schwartz said:

"May I express my hearty thanks to the Japanese who have given me co-operation during my stay here in protecting the Japanese interests in Canada and to wish them all good health and happier circumstances in the future."

Churches Affirm Loyalty Brand Racial Intolerance

Missionaries Militant Against Narrow Bigotry

LONDON, Ont. — Deletion of a reference to any Federal Government legislation curbing rights of any racial group in Canada as "un-Christian and un-Democratic" was passed by a narrow 14 votes after a heated debate at the meeting of the 11th General Council of the United Church of Canada last Tuesday, according to a London Free Press report.

The original resolution presented by the Foreign Mission Committee read: "Therefore, be it resolved that the 11th General Council of the United Church of Canada reaffirms the Christian doctrine of the unity of mankind and believes that all individual or group actions and all legislation which discriminates against any persons or groups on grounds of race or color are both un-Christian and undemocratic."

EDUCATION THE SOLUTION

Opposition to the resolution was led by Rev. F. H. Stevens of Hollyburn, B. C.

"By opposing the action of Parliament and the suggestions of the prime minister, without offering an alternative solution of the problem, we are supporting by implication the notion that the Japanese in British Columbia return after the war to the same conditions which existed before."

He charged that when the Japanese gather together in a community, the tendency has been for old national customs and ideas to be implanted in the children.

". . . . . I think the solution to the question lies in education which will gradually eradicate all racial prejudices, not only Japanese, but Jewish, French Canadian and the rest," said Rev. Stevens.

ADOPTED BY VOTE OF 85 to 71

Support of the original resolution and against the amendment, which was adopted by a vote of 85 to 71, was offered by Dr. Leslie Kilborn, dean of West China Union University, who said: "You might as well stop sending missions overseas if you are going to allow racial prejudice to grow as it is now growing in Canada."

Rev. Dr. G. E. Bott, a returned missionary from Japan, said that growing racial discrimination in this country would jeopardize foreign missions for generations to come.

In supporting the resolution, he said: "This council should fearlessly proclaim the equality of all men in the sight of God, regardless of color or race."

Just prior to the night adjournment, a message was received from Prime Minister Mackenzie King expressing "warm appreciation" on behalf of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for the message of greeting sent to them in Quebec by the council during the afternoon session said the CP.

Good Neighbors Says Kootenay Archbishop

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. —A joint session of the executive council and the board of management of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada brought under discussion the missionary activities among Japanese Canadians throughout the Dominion Tuesday.

Canon W. Cooper of Vancouver, said that Canadian Japanese resident were "good neighbors and good parishoners" said a CP dispatch.

Archbishop W.R. Adams of Kootenay, said he believed that the "motive of Canadian-born Japanese is to grow up with Canada."

Rev. G. G. Nakayama of Slocan district, told of missionary work among the Japanese in Canada and expressed gratitude for the co-operation of the general synod on behalf of the Japanese Canadians. A real attempt to Christianize the residents of Japan would put an end to further wars with Japan, he said.

He added that the Japanese Christians in Canada have proven themselves faithful in their adopted religion. Together with Archbishop Adams, he appealed to the eastern dioceses to care for Canadian-born Japanese who are moved eastward owing to wartime conditions.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieut. Governor of British Columbia from 1936 until the appointment of Hon. W. C. Woodward, was named Monday to succeed the late Dr. R. E. McKechnie as Chancellor of the University of B. C.

Maybe No Credit But . . .

They're Picking Lots of Apples

VERNON, B. C.—Claims that the Japanese evacuee workers be given the credit for harvesting the huge apple crop by some Vernon residents last Friday was disputed by the director of Farm Labor Service William MacGillivray on the following day.

The Vancouver Province on Friday, carried a report which stated:

"If the tremendous apple crop that is bending the trees in this part of the Okanagan valley is to be fully harvested, it will largely be due to Japanese labor.

"Such is the consensus of many residents here. Whether the idea is palatable or not, the fact remains that there are some 500 or 600 young Japanese men and girls at work harvesting the 1,000,000 boxes of McIntosh Reds in this vicinity."

DOING GOOD WORK

The report quoted the residents as saying that the evacuees were doing good work and that they were there "because we could not get white help," and that they still required more workers. Girls are better workers than boys, they said.

The apple harvest, largely of McIntosh Reds, was at the busiest time due to the fact that the McIntosh ripen at about the same time. Packing house crews were working until 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning to meet the situation. Nothing like this crop has been seen here before said the report.

DISPUTES CLAIM

However, last Saturday, the director of Farm Labor Services William MacGillivray said that he received several long distance telephone calls from the Okanagan disputing the accuracy of the claim. Everard Clarke, supervisor of farm labor service at Vernon, telegraphed that all requests for white labor had been filled by farm labor service said the Province.

400 people from Vancouver were sent to the Okanagan during last week by the Emergency Farm Labor Service to help with the fruit picking, and the director was quoted as saying that every request for employees sent to the Farm Labor Service had been filled.

DOUKHOBORS WORKING

From the Nelson district, 600 Doukhobors were also sent to ease the situation and considerable numbers of occidental help were from as far as Prince George.

"So far as our Okanagan regional officers inform us, the labor situation in the Okanagan is satisfactory. There is no immediate shortage of help, and we have turned down in the past few days about 100 people in Vancouver who wanted to go fruit picking in the Okanagan. We have not a single unfilled order on our books." The Province quoted Mr. MacGillivray as saying.

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Today's Choice Is Wider

Records of monthly relocation indicate the number of people on the move from British Columbia to new homes east of the Rockies is on the decline. For this there are a number of reasons. Not the least important, of course, has been the continuing uncertainty surrounding the direction of government policy, and the accompanying feature that pending further official moves, the Department of Labor has not been pursuing its placement campaign with the same vigor that has marked past seasons.

No less important, the movement of the large majority of family groups, totals have been smaller than last year, and the monthly movements have been smaller than was generally anticipated.

But notwithstanding the recognizable difficulties, what appears to be the wise course now for those who have no thought of leaving Canada at the war's end is surely to take the initiative in their own relocation. Experience has shown that in general those who have returned to normal society at the earliest opportunity have made the greatest strides toward a satisfactory resettlement.

Added to that, now, is another factor suggested by the recent remarks of Mr. Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor, to the effect that in seeking to implement its dispersal policy the government would be likely to rely upon its administrative machinery and its wartime powers to control the movement of persons of the Japanese race. It appears that those who will take the initiative now to seek new homes outside of British Columbia still have the opportunity to choose from a range of places and employment. But once the machinery goes into operation to effect dispersal on an allocation and quota basis, the choice left to any individual or head of a family may be much more restricted than now holds true.

Nisei Americans Go Home

Although the possibility of a wholesale return to the Pacific Coast of Japanese Americans is looked upon as remote as a similar move by Canadian evacuees, our American cousins are slowly but surely establishing their legal right as citizens to return if they so wish. It is, in fact, a part of the successful fight they have been carrying on ever since Pearl Harbor to win their way back to an honored and respected place in the American scene.

A number of court cases have been held, challenging the right of military authorities to exclude certain individuals from the coastal area under blanket restrictions. Persons belonging to special classifications, such as wives of servicemen, have already gone back to former homes. And now the first case of special permission being granted by the Army to ordinary people is reported in the case of a woman student returning to resume a college course in Pasadena, California.

In addition to the many reports of the 442nd Combat Team, the unit of Japanese American soldiers fighting in Italy, the current issue of the Pacific Citizen also reveals that the way has been cleared for the American Nisei to take a very active part on the home front. The War Department has announced that qualified men from the relocation camps will now be employed in army ordnance depots in the production of all-important munitions. Several hundred Japanese Americans are expected to go to work at several Army depots to help meet a critical manpower shortage.

Of revealing interest, too, is an editorial summary pointing to the fact that the use of the "Japanese issue" has not been providing politicians with effective political capital. On the contrary, in several west coast primaries, candidates who launched violent race-baiting campaigns have been defeated by men who spoke for democratic justice and fair play. And thus far all attempts by organized exclusionist associations to press for anti-evacuee stage legislation have likewise gone down to defeat.

The evidence, in fact, has been such as to prompt the Pacific Citizen editor to declare:

"These are certainly not days of defeatism for Americans of Japanese ancestry who have remained steadfast in their faith in democracy. They are learning, and the events of the past several weeks at home bear out that knowledge, that democracy will not let them down. The hate mongers have lost in California."

south of the border

A STRANGE WORLD OUTSIDE

From Gila, a relocation centre at Rivers, Arizona, comes the story of two little Gilans who "went back to America" and found a strange world outside.

"Look," said one, pointing to the stores in Chicago. "All those canteens!"

They came to a restaurant. Said the other little one, "Look, mess hall! Why don't they ring the dinner bell?"

Gila News Courier.

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GRAND SLAM SWIM STAR

Americans of Japanese ancestry are continuing to make splashes in the headlines for outstanding athletic feats. The most recent splash made in both headlines and sporting circles was Keo Nakama, Hawaiian-born swim star for Ohio State University, who competed in the National AAU Outdoor Swimming Championship in the Great Lake Pool, and swam to three national championships.

Nakama placed first in the 400, 800 and 1,500 metre events to score a "grand slam" win at the three day meet which ended August 27. He established a new record swimming the 1,500 metres at a 19:55.9 clip.

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PENICILLIN VIA AIR

Five year old Richard Nakamoto of Poston, Arizona, who was suffering from blood poisoning from an infected shoulder, owes his life to modern science and a crew of army fliers.

Army fliers flew a supply of penicillin, modern science's great discovery in the field of medicine, from the Davis Mountain Air Base near Tuscon Arizona to the relocation centre, according to the Poston Chronicle.

The delivery was made in a little over three and a half hours after the emergency call was received by the army hospital authorities in Tuscon.

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DEAR MOM . . . .

A reassuring message was recently received by a mother of a Japanese American soldier in a brief, simple few lines spoken over a shortwave broadcast from Berlin.

"Dear Mom, I am okay. Rest easy until I return home again and keep in good health. Best of health to everyone. Your son, Shigeki."

The message was sent by Pfc. Shigeki Nezu, a prisoner of war to his mother, Mrs. Tokue Nezu who is at the Hunt, Idaho relocation centre.

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MOVIE STAR CLASSMATE

A Nisei GI was recently recognized by a movie star in a newsreel as an old classmate, according to Hedda Hopper, well known movie columnist. Joyce Reynolds, the star of the recently released movie "Janie", recognized Lincoln Okida, a member of the Japanese American unit in Italy who was shown receiving the DSC according to the Pacific Citizen. He was a classmate of Miss Reynolds' at UCLA.

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ONLY NISEI AERIAL GUNNER

Sgt. John Matsumoto, the only Japanese aerial gunner in the Mediterranean theatre has chalked up 33 completed combat missions with an A-20 Boston group in the Twelfth American Air Force in Italy a delayed dispatch stated.

Like T-Sgt. Ben Kuroki, who has thirty completed combat missions to his credit, Sgt. Matsumoto expressed his desire to "get to work on Tojo's boys in the Pacific."

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EVACUEE RETURN URGED

A leading newspaper in the Orange County in California, last month editorially urged the early return of evacuees to their former homes in the coast, stating that the mass evacuation was a "serious mistake" and "the sooner we correct it the better."

"As a matter of fact, we should never have moved the Japanese from their homes and their work. It was un-American, unconstitutional and un-Christian," said the editorial in the Santa Ana Register.

T. U.'s Travels

From Winfield through to Vernon

The distance between Winfield and Vernon, some twenty-odd miles, was covered within three days. The three days were spent in the usual hectic meeting of friends here and there, both familiar and newly acquired ones.

The three nights were equally rushed. I attended meetings as guest speaker at the Rainbow camp at Okanagan Centre, Mr. Kiyotaro Matsumoto's home at Oyama; and A. T. Howe's orchard camp at Coldstream, Vernon.

On each of these occasion I spoke on the recently announced Government dispersal policy as affecting the Japanese in Canada, the interior towns, and the second generation young people. I stressed the fact that the "hour before the dawn is darkest" and urged the people to take a more optimistic attitude in their outlook on the future. I also gave a brief sketch on how The New Canadian is printed.

Accompanying me on the rounds of the centres was T. Ide of Oyama who also spoke at each of the meetings.

Arriving from Kelowna at Winfield, I was greeted by T. Kayama. He then hurried me off to Oyama, where, he said, Mr. K. Matsumoto was anxiously awaiting my arrival.

OYAMA

Oyama is situated on the hillside beside Wood Lake. The name is Japanese, derived from a Japanese general who fought in the Russo-Japanese war at the beginning this century.

My visit here was through the invitation of these two men and it was these two, who made out my program of activities during my stay here. They were mainly responsible for the many friends I have made while I was visiting in the district.

From Oyama we travelled to Okanagan Centre a few miles west from Oyama. While there, I visited E. Shishido, D. Kobayashi and S. Okazaki.

A PROUD FATHER

Mr. Okazaki is a widower. His daughter Mary, in Toronto has attained considerable success in the east. She is now working as supervisor over fifty other workers in a cap factory, he told me. An experienced dressmaker, hard work and preservrence gained her recognition as an efficient worker and promotion, the proud father said.

In the parlor hung a picture of the late E. Susuki, well known labor leader and organizer of the Japanese Worker's Union in Canada. He had urged the Japanese to assimilate and to disperse across Canada. He had promoted the movement to the Peace River District which did not go through. He was a farsighted man.

One could not help but wonder, how much the evacuees might have benefitted had this leader been alive at the time of the evacuation.

OLD TIMER

I met the first settler—occidentals included,—who settled in the district of Rutland. He is I. Yamaoka. An old time resident of over 30 years, he is considered the most successful farmer in the district. Although he has snowy white hair, his face is rosy-checked and youthful.

He is enjoying the fruits of years of labor I thought. His four sons most of whom are married, are now caring for the farm while he spends his time playing with his grandchildren, with no worries to bother him.

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The Apple Pickers

The apple in the orchards in the Vernon and Okanagan Centre districts were not yet fully ripe. The fruit laden branches sagged with the weight of the still unripened apples.

The orchard at the Rainbow camp, operated by the Rainbow and Land Co., employs a large number of evacuees.

Among those employed is Jimmy Kumagai, who with a group of young men, are busy seeking to make improvements in camp conditions. They recently made negotiations with the company to have a cook hired for them on company pay. Up to that time, the men had been pooling their resources to retain a cook. At present, the company hires the cook.

At Vernon, there are two camps—one for girls and one for boys.

Many men from roadcamps are now working in the orchards.

For cooks, the boys have Mr. and Mrs. Matsuoka; the latter was a "sanbashu" in Vancouver in pre-evacuation days. The foreman, G. Muraki is a former employee of the Powell Wood and Lumber Co., where he was sawyer and millwright.

The girls are enjoying the best of facilities in their camp. Most of them are from the interior towns in the Slocan Valley and number approximately fifty in all. Practically all are teen agers and high school students.

The girls have unbounding energy, seemingly making the best of their freedom and the wide open spaces.

Three women, Mrs. H. Mori, H. Matoba and Oikawa are cooking for the girls and also act as house mothers and chaperones.

They told me that the company has gone out of their way to provide better facilities and conditions in this camp.

GIRLS BETTER THAN BOYS

Doubts were at first expressed by the company as to the feasibility of employing girl pickers but now the girls have proven themselves better workers than the boys so that the company consider themselves lucky.

No sign of illness, so far, has been evident among the girls, I was told.

At the orchard of A. T. Howe at Coldstream, Vernon, over fifty pickers are employed, S. Nanda, who formerly ran the Powell Bakery Shop is cook at this camp.

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二ケ年の体驗を經た落着きの現れ

（ウイニペツグ通信）マニトバに移動した日系キリスト教信者は生活の慣れない風土に種々の困難を体驗して來たのであるが過去二ケ年間の經驗を經て精神的にも生活上にも漸く落着きを見せると共に信者間のより積極的な聯絡と組織を持ち積極的に活動する必要を痛感して來たので去五月本田牧師指導の下に當州全体を網羅する同教信者大會をウイニペツグ市のノツクス合同教會に於て開催し其の一歩を踏み出した。其後數回の委員會を經て種々決定、着々と實行しつゝあるが主なる決定事項は左の通りである。

（一）名稱─「マニトバ日本人合同教會」とす

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（四）委員─△中央委員、三谷保、吉田源一、大月仁平、志賀美好、佐藤信次△書記、佐藤信次△會計、志賀美好、同補佐三谷保
△地方委員─（リタリヤ地方）森本秀彦（ドミニオンシテー地方）三谷竹次郎（オークブラフ地方）森岡造、山田豊造（ボルケナ地方）大月仁平、尾崎久太郎（ミドルチャーチ地方）河田武雄

（五）月報發行の件─財政上可能の場合ミメオグラフを購入して實行する事

（六）傳道金の件─合同教會本部經人の傳道金は移動以來實行して居らないのであるが今年度より實行する事、醵金期日は十一月末日を以て締切る事とし之は信者のみならず一般有志の寄附をも歡迎す

尚ウイニペツグ市に於ける集會は從來毎月第三日曜日に信者の家庭に於て開いてゐたのであるが現在では市内在留同胞數が可なり増加し家庭では狹隘を來してゐるので今回ノツクス合同教會の好意により同教會を使用する事になり毎月第一及び第三日曜日午後二時より執行する事となつた。

夏休み中に英語力が減退
學童の英語熟達の爲に父母達の協力が必要

（カスロー發）カスローのクートネー・レーキ・スクール父母教師會では先週開催の役員會に於て、新學期より實施されてゐる混成學級につき其の結果を調査すると共に來月開かれる筈のインテリアクン各學校父母教師會聯盟總會にも此の問題を提出して協議しようといふことになり、學校のライブラリー用の書物購入費として會の資金より寄附することや體育場の問題等につき協議した。尚山路校長は「夏休みの期間に兒童の英語力が目立つて減退して來たやうであり、英語熟達の爲には父母達も一層努力してもらひたい」と切望した。

開校式擧行
レモンクリーキのハイスクール

（レモンクリーキ通信）レモンクリーキ・ハイスクールの開校式は九月十三日夜新校舍に於て開催、ハイ校父母教師會員其他多數が出席し、連野の父母教師會長が司會し、富山校長の挨拶、捨塚會計の報告、委員會の會計報告、ハミルトン校長の演説があり、本年のハイ校生徒は百三十名で昨年の倍になり從つて教師も二名增員してゐる、グラント兩氏が新に就職した。こゝで發表され校長は特に父兄達が夏季中を通して新校舍建設に努力してくれたことを感謝した。次でセキュリテーコミツシヨンのガツトリツヂ女史、日本人委員會の渡邊高讓、合同教會婦人傳道會のハードノス女史、パブリツクスクール父母教師會の篠田直太郎氏及同校長のミス・ネスビツト、ハイ校教師代表のユーイング氏、ハイ校父母教師會の田邊瀬藏氏、ハイ校學生會代表の木村トシ子孃、關氏等の祝辭があり引續いてレフレツシメントがサーヴされた。

タシメ便り
校舍增築成る

（タシメ通信）タシメは二週間に亘り好い天氣に惠まれたけれども此の頃は水がかれて一日おきの風呂にも入れぬ有樣であつた。

近くの山では山火事があり公には煙がたなびいてゐる。最近タシメには東部加奈陀やビー・シー州内各地からの訪問者が頗る多かつたが、レーバーデーの週末には活動寫眞上映があり、レーバーデー當日には青年會主催のダンス會があり賑やかだつた。二ケ月間の休みを經た開校式は盛大に開催された。グレード一、二、三は各仕分によつて出來た新校舍で勉強して居るが之はその點から見ても好い設備が施されてゐるものである。幼稚園もハイスクールも新學期を開始したが、ハイスクールは適當な場所がないためにエレメンタリー・スクールの校舍が濟んだ後其所を使つてゐる。エレメンタリーの校長はミセス井上、ハイ校長はミス・グリーンバンクである。

ヴアーノンで青年親睦會

（ヴアーノン通信）酷暑日除度、皮も剝き取りたい程に忙がつた盛夏も過ぎ今や收穫期と共に絶好の季節となつた。當地日系人農家及び各オーチヤードは共に大多忙を極めて居る。農業期に入つて四月初旬より各インテリアタウン方面より各々移つて來た數百名の二世男女は各々オーチヤード或は日本人農家にて一生懸命に働いてゐる。九月三日の日曜日夜にはヴアーノン青年會主催にて日本人會館に於て三百名の出席者があり茶菓を喫しつゝ自己紹介や唱歌、ピンポン、ダンス等があつて頗る盛大な會の目的を達することが出來た。同年會の野球部は當日ケローナ遠征、日曜日午後正午より同地にて試合を行つたが何れも四對三にてヴアーノン・チームが勝利した。同試合には松下セーヂ君のピツチヤー、吉田君のキヤツチヤーで奮戰した。[illegible]スローカンや其他のキヤンプの[illegible]大なる歡迎を受けたのを深謝してゐる。

想ひ出多きサンドンの村
スローカンシテー　佐藤生

思ひ出多きサンドンも、九月九日に全部の引上げが完了した。去る五月コミシヨン當局よりサンドン閉鎖の通告があつて以來、各自は不安のうちに移動希望地の申込みをなし時期の來るを待つたのであつたが、移動は着々と進んで其の時々に殘る人も送られる人も互に接して名殘を惜しんだものであつた。我々十數人は特別任務のため一旦家族だけを移動させておいて再びサンドンに引返し、殘留家族の移動の手傳ひや跡片付け等に從事し愈九月九日に全部が引上げたのであつたが、桑原ドクターの家がまだ殘つてゐたのは心殘りであつたが、我々も同氏一家を送り出してから引上げたかつたのである。桑原氏はサンドン在住者の保健のために大いに盡力して下さつた方、いづこへ行かれても歡迎され信望を得られることゝ思ふ。

八月下旬僅か數家族のみが殘存の時は全くサンドンも死の町と化し、思ひ出す二ケ年の繁榮も再び往時のゴーストタウンとなつた。各地に夫々落着かれた人々も必ずや二ケ年間のサンドン生活を終生忘れないであらう。他所から來た人は『何んだ！こんな山狹の町のどこが良いのか』と言はれるかも知れぬが、所謂『住めば都』の譬ならはして、曾ては一千の同胞が和やかに暮したところである。

ハコベリー摘みや茸狩り、さては蕨狩り等々、思ひ出は多い。レコの山は今も雄然とそびえて町を見おろして居り溪谷にくだける水音は、自然は昔も今も變らない。

私の家はスローカン市に落着くことが出來た。昔から親切にして貰ひ、野菜に不自由であらうと常に珍らしい物を與へられるが、これは何所へ移つた人々からもよく聞くことで有難いかぎりである。幾ら感謝しても盡しがたい人々の温かさである。

「狀態に滿足」
タシメの居住者

（晩香坡發）コリンス移住局長と共にタシメを視察して來たオタワ政府のマクナマラ勞働次官は「キャンプの人々は滿足してゐるやうであう、キャンプだクァく[illegible]れてゐるならば[illegible]つてゐた」と言ひ、同地の日本人が森林伐採作業において熟練してゐるのを見て喜ばしかつたことを語つてゐる。

久保寺近江氏遺産相續

（晩香坡發）一九四三年十二月廿四日カスローで死去した久保寺近江氏がクツクアーノーにて遺したある財産九千三百三十弗は東京に居る久保寺錦子さんに相續させることが認められてあり其の手續がとられてゐる。

人事消息

■結婚　バプラフの寺北義男氏と辻富子孃は辻同牧師司式の下に九月九日寺北氏宅にて結婚、仲介人は後藤金平、木村修兩夫妻、新夫婦はテカムシ方面へ蜜月旅行に出かけた。▲マニトバ州オークブラフ山田安次郎氏次女ミス靜（元ビツドクス）とウイニペツグ岩淵正明氏（元晩香坡）は北州安次郎氏夫妻と佐藤信次氏の仲介で九月四日ウ市ノツクス教會に於てバンタト牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行二人はウ市カールトン街一八三に新家庭を持つ事になつた▲スロー

カンの國人三之助氏[illegible]秋山[illegible]氏夫人[illegible]大村ヤワ氏二女シメ[illegible]十日小笠原牧師司式にて[illegible]十五日モントリオールに向け[illegible]

■出生　キズローン[illegible]人に九月十三日女兒を出産

■死亡　サスカチワン州セントトマス　佐々木貴等氏（元セルカーク[illegible]）は八月[illegible]病院で死去

西三助

[illegible]病氣入院中一方ならぬ[illegible]
河口長之助　西尚之助　河口辰吉
河口春子　河口[illegible]　河口[illegible]
[illegible]　上田武雄　吉田平助
[illegible]　石羽光雄　坂本[illegible]
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米陸軍の兵器廠に日系人就働
陸軍省で許可して先づ五百名を募集

（ワシントン發）日系米人も米國に對する忠誠に何等の疑ひのない者は米陸軍省の兵器廠に於て彈藥製造に從事することを許されることになつた。九月十三日陸軍省から發表された。男子勞働者の不足からして先づユタ州のターエル、ネブラスカ州のスー兩工場に於て五百人以上の日系人を雇傭することになるのであるが、右に關して陸軍兵器廠の當事者は各轉住所を訪問して兵役に關係のない移動者の中から人員を募る手筈をしてをり、若し此の最初の組が好成績を擧げたら今後もだん／＼多くの日系人を兵器廠に雇傭することになるであらうと云はれる。而して右の二工場が先づ選定されたのは移動日系人の技能及び工場所在地の社會狀態等を調べた結果最も適當な場所であると認められたからであつて、土地の當局者、教會及び勞働組合指導者等も日系米人勞働者と其の家族が入つてゆくことに贊成することを表明しており兩工場所在地でも住居も充分であり學校もあるのである。

（右の全く新しい就職分野開拓に對して今次大戰に三ヶ月從軍して除隊となつてゐる二世の一歸還兵は眞先にユタ州ツーエル兵器廠就職の申込をした）

出所三萬人
米國側の再轉住

（ワシントン發）米國の日系人轉住所から今日迄に永久出所して全米各地に散在再定住した者は三萬餘人であり今猶一週間四百人の割で出所してゐるとマイヤー轉住局長は發表してゐる。而して現在尚轉住所に居る日系人は六萬人で此のほかツーリーレーキ隔離收容所に一萬八千五百人、季節的に農園やキャナリー等に出て居る者が五千人である。

日系女學生
加州歸還を許可され カレッヂに通學

（加州パサデナ發）一九四二年春の沿岸よりの移動以來最初の日系人が九月十二日パサデナに歸つて來た。元加州ヴェニスのハイスクールに通學して居てグラナダ・センターに居た竹井エスターさんで秋の新學期からパサデナ・ジュニア・カレッヂに入學するため西部防衛司令官ボーンスチール將軍から特別許可を得たもので、兵隊の要なきの「特別部類」に入らない普通人にして沿岸歸還許可を受けた最初の人であり、同校學生會の人々から大歡迎された。

米國側日系人の沿岸歸還
普通の人にも許されるか否か 重要なる前例がつくられる筈

（ロサンゼルス發）全日系人の加州歸還權確保を目指す三日系市民の試訴中の一人で加州歸還の許可から除外されてゐるトパーズ・センターの落久保ジョージ氏は全米日系市民協會の城戸三郎會長と共に九月八日特別許可を貰つてロサンゼルスに出で、先九日には軍當局の聽聞會に出席し十一日にはホール聯邦判事からの審理を受けたが判事の決定は九月廿五日まで延期され軍當局の方の決定はボーンスチール西部防衛司令官から決定の下るのを待つてゐる。而して此問題に關し全米日系市民協會では

△過般の白水夫人並に馬場氏に對する加州歸還許可により其の家族並に名誉除隊者の加州歸還は玆に前例が開けたことになり今後は此の範圍に屬する日系人の歸還は非常に寛大になるものと思はれる。今回、不許可になつてゐる落久保氏が勝訴して許可されることになれば、一般日系人も續々個々に調査されて夫れがパスさへすれば歸還を許可される新なる前例がつくられる事になり、玆に日系市民の本格的沿岸歸還が實現される段階ともなるを見てゐるが、右のほか更に五名から沿岸歸還許可方の試訴が九月十二日提起された。

キリスト教大會と日本人
カナダと共に在る
此國生れの二世の意志

（ニーベック州セントアンドベル・ザ・シー發）當地で開かれた聖公會の大會で晩市のクーパー牧師は「日系加奈陀人は加奈陀人であり善き加奈陀人でもある」と述べ、クートネー區のアダムス大僧正も「加奈陀生れの日系人の多くは加奈陀と共に在る人々である」と言明し、スローカンの牧師は、日本人に於ける傳道の要を激勵し「若しも基督教會が日本の國民を基督教化する眞の試みをしたならば將來の戰爭はなくなるであらう」と云ひ「加奈陀に於ける日系人基督教徒は歸依せる宗教に忠實たる事を證示してゐるのである」と述べた。

忠誠と協力
勞働の機會を與へよ

（晩香坡發）聖公會大會におけるアダムス大僧正の日系人に關する聲明は「眞の基督主義を表明せるものである」とアンガス・マキンネス代議士は稱揚して次の如く述べてゐる。

加奈陀生れの日系人が加奈陀と共に在るといふ動向は經濟的政治的差別待遇によつて阻害せられてゐるのである。吾々は彼等に對して加奈陀への忠誠を要求しながら夫れを表明すべき機會を彼等に與へてゐない。吾々は同等の設備を與へる事なしに彼等の忠誠を疑つてゐる。忠誠も協力も相互的なものであつて夫れは人間の特性であるのだ。

差別に反對
合同教會の大會

（ロンドン發）先週開催されたカナダ合同教會の大會は「人類は一つ」といふ基督教會の精神を再確認して、人種や皮膚の差異を基とする有らゆる差別的法律を設けることは非クリスチャン的であり非デモクラチックである」といふ決議を八十五票對七十一票を以て採擇したが、原案に反對したビーシー州ホリーバーンのスチーヴンス牧師は「ビーシー州の日本人が戰後にも元の狀態に復する事があつてはならぬ、問題解決の途は教育により漸次日本人ばかりでなく有らゆる人種に對する偏見を除かねばならぬのだ」と主張した。

（晩香坡發）センジョージス合同教會のタック牧師は去日曜日の說教において、加奈陀の日本人問題に對してデモクラチックな態度を以て處すべきであることを訴へ、ビーシー州が東洋人に對して參政權を拒否してゐる如きは根本的にデモクラシーに背反するものだと主張した。

パルプミルを政府が經營
シーシーエフのサスカチワン州で

（レジャイナ發）サスカチワン州のシーシーエフ政府では同州北部にパルプミルを建設して政府自身が經營する計畫を立て、既に米國に代表者を送つて必要なる機械や諸道具を購入しようとしてゐる旨フェルプス資源相から發表された。北部サスカチワンに於ける個人經營の伐木業者等によつて大々的に木を切ちらして粗末な木だけが殘されてゐるのを始末すると共に木材、パルプウード、薪等をも切出して乏しき木材不足を補ふ意味からも右の計畫は樹てられてゐるのである。

オタワ議會
總選擧が近づき候補者漸次決る

（晩香坡發）オタワ議會の總選擧は日取は決定されてゐないが何れは本年中に行はれるとも見られてゐて既に選擧運動が開始されビーシー州では早くも十六の選擧區に五政黨から三十五名の候補者が擧げられてゐる。此の中シーシーエフは十六名全部を決定、勞働進歩黨は十一人、自由黨は四人、進步保守黨は僅一人である。

（晩香坡發）晩香坡センター區の自由黨候補代議士に推薦されたマッケンジー恩給相は「ロッキー山以西には日本人は住ませぬ」といふ事を我等のスローガンとしようと揚言して排日を主張した。

（晩香坡發）來る十二月の市會選擧にシーシーエフでは全議席に候補者を立てる上に市長にも立候補する事になつた。

アルバタのビーツ

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータの三十萬トンにのぼるシュガービーツ掘りは九月廿日から開始され、レイモンドとピクチュアビュートの兩工場も數日後には運轉を始めることになる旨砂糖會社から發表されたが、降雪のため害を受けた畑の分は數週間おくれるであらう。尚本年のシュガービーツ收穫に就ては會社側も農家も樂觀的でアルバータのビーツから一億斤の砂糖がとれるだらうとみてゐる。

日本人のおかげで
收穫されるオカナガンのアップル
「娘の方が良い働き手」だとの評判

（ヴァーノン十五日發）オカナガンの今年のアップル大豐作も完全に收穫し得るとすれば夫れは多數の日本人勞働者のおかげであると人々は語つてゐる旨ヴァーノン・ニューズ紙への通信者は報じてゐる。マッキントッシュ・レッド種は九月下旬が出盛りで百萬箱に達するのだが五百人乃至六百人の若い日本人がアップルつみをして居り何れも良い働き手で殊に娘の方がボーイよりも良いと言つてゐる人もある。パッキングハウスも[illegible]多忙で午前三時間早出しても働いてゐる狀態である。

オヤマのアップル
チャーチル首相へ贈呈

（ヴァーノン發）オヤマで最も良いオーチャードの一つであるトムキンス氏の所でとつたマキントッシュ・アップル一箱がケベックで會議に出席中のチャーチル英首相に贈られたが、マキントッシュ・アップルは目下摘み取り中で總計二百五十萬箱は出ることと見られてゐて、大豐作のオカナガン・アップルの三分の一を占めるのである。

總領事異動
モントリオールのスペイン代表

（モントリオール發）加奈陀駐在のスペイン總領事として日系人[illegible]ナルの世話をもしてゐたスチュワーツ氏は今回駐米ヴェネズエラ國駐在公使に轉任、後任にはヴェネズエラ公使だつたエスペリタス氏が來任する事になつた。新總領事就任までは十月一日からエラダルデ副領事が代理する。尚スチュワーツ總領事は在任中日系人から寄せた協力に感謝し、斯界の感謝狀を贈つてゐる。

支那系青年の應召

（晩香坡發）九月十五日には數名の支那系青年十五名が一團となつてリットル・マウンテンの兵營に出頭し現役に志願したが當局は支那人の學習室に選抜してゐる。

茶とコーヒーの制限撤廢

（オタワ發）茶とコーヒーのラーション制は九月十八日夜から撤廢された。海運が好轉狀態になつて充分にストックが出來たからだ。

ニユーカナデアン

在加日本人の爲の獨立不偏の週刊紙

（發行所　ビーシー州カズロー）

編輯兼發行者　生山國人
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（購讀料一部十仙　一月四十仙　前金六ケ月二弗　一ケ年四弗）

社說　戰ひて得たる權利

日系米市民の沿岸歸還可能性（二）

米國に於ける太平洋沿岸よりの日系人の全面的沿岸歸還可能の問題は、カナダ側の我々にとつては今のところ餘りにも遠くかけ離れすぎた問題ではあるが、米國側の日系人事は今や、彼等が希望するなれば市民として歸還し得る法律的權利を、遂々たるものではあるが、着々として獲得しつゝある。夫れは、事實に於て、彼等がパールハーバー以來絶えず戰ひ續けて來たところのものゝ一部分的に達成しつゝあるものであるのだ。

連邦當局が一般的規定によつて日系人を沿岸から除外したことに挑戰する多くの訴訟も行はれたし、個人の力になつてゐる者の特殊の部類に入る者は既に元のホームに歸ることを許されてゐる。そして今や普通市民も歸る加州パサデナの一學校に復校する爲に歸還を許された一婦人もあると報告されてゐる。

今週の全米日系市民協會の機關紙パシフイック・シチズン紙は、イタリー戰線における日系兵士の活躍を報ずると共に、米國內に於ても日系二世が盛んなる活動をなしてゐることを報じてゐる。米陸軍省では、轉住所に在る有資格の日系人は彈藥を製造する兵器廠にさへ就職することを許すことになつたと發表しており、數百名の日系米市民は人力不足を助けるために此の新分野に就職することゝ見られてゐるのである。

而して米國では最早や「日本人問題」を政爭の具に使つても餘り効果はないやうになり、それのみか、西部の數ケ所に於ては人種的偏見論を振りかざして來た候補者は、デモクラチックな正義とフエアプレーを主張し續けて來た者のために敗北せしめられてゐるのである。斯して移動日系人反對の組織的運動も今や打倒されんとする有樣であるのだが、之らの事實に對してパシフイック・シチズン紙は其の社說において次の如く說明してゐる。

「今や、デモクラシーに對し偏見を持つ日系人にとつては敗北主義のときではないのだ。過去數週間に於ける國內の動きによつて見ても、デモクラシーは彼等を見捨て、去り[illegible]するものではないことが判るのであり、加州でも人種偏見論者は敗北しつゝあるのだ」

政府當局の言明と再轉住

ビーシー州から東部のニユー・ホームへ向つて再轉住する人々の數は日々の記錄による如く漸進傾向にあることを示してゐる。それには種々の理由がある事であるが、政府の政策の方向が依然として不確定といふ不安を與へるのさ、勞働當局の再定住促進運動が在來の如く勵行されてゐないといふ事等も勿論主要な理由の一つである。それに、身輕な獨身者の多くは既に再轉住して、殘つてゐる家族の再轉住は容易でないといふことも重要視されなければならないところである。尤も今年以來東部に再轉住した人々の相當部分は家族群であつたが、總數は昨年よりも少く、月々の再住者數も一般に豫期されたよりも遙に少數なのである。

しかしながら、斯る困難があるにも拘らず、戰後にもカナダに留まらうといふ希望を持づてゐる人人にとつては、東部へ再定住した方が賢明な途であるといふことが理解されて、自らの希望で再轉住の道を選んでゐるものはある。是までの經驗に徵しても、一般的に云つて、最も早い機會をとらへて平常生活に復歸する道をとつた者は、滿足なる定住に向つて大なる進展をとげてゐるのである。

而して以上の事を裏書するものに、最近の[illegible]のマ[illegible]ラ勞働大臣の說明がある。[illegible]政府としては日系人[illegible]に關しては當分の間は現狀の[illegible]方を其のまゝ踏襲すると共に、本人の希望を尊重する政府の[illegible]權力は[illegible]するであらうことを暗示してゐるのである。之によつて見るに、ビーシー州以外に於て新しきホームを求めることに[illegible]行動をとるものは、また、[illegible]や就職[illegible]して選擇の自由を[illegible]へられるのである。

しかし乍ら、一度政府の言明が將來に於ける政策實行に於[illegible]られると同時に、各日系人の[illegible]行先選擇は益々しく制限されることになるであらう。

日本攻擊相談のクベツク會議

（クヱベツク發）ルーズヴエルト大統領とチヤーチル首相の會談は先週土曜日を以て終り、「會談は極めて友好裡に、日本を完全に敗北させるために最も急速に有らゆる軍力を集結することにつき相談が纏まつた」と兩者からステートメントが發表された。而して此の對日戰には米英軍と共に加奈陀軍も參加する事になると云はれるが、現在歐洲に出征してゐる加奈陀軍を引あげて日本に向ける爲に集結するには獨逸と一戰鬪を要するので獨逸を敗つてから日本を敗る迄には少くとも二ケ年の間がある事になるであらうとも云はれてゐる。一方日本軍百十三ケ師團二百二十六萬の配置に就てはビルマに十五ケ師團、支那に三十七ケ師團半、滿洲に二十一ケ師團半、南西太平洋に二十二ケ師團、日本々土に十七ケ師團といふ風だと云はれ、日本が支那大陸に多くの兵隊を集結してゐるところからして日本と戰ふためには支那に相當數の陸軍を送り日本陸軍を集結しなければならぬだらうと見られる。

（クヱベツク發）ルーズヴエルト＝チヤーチル會談では歐洲戰に於けるロシアの最後的行動及び對日戰に對するロシア參加の可能性に就ても協議されたとみられるが、兩者は近き將來更に會談する筈でスターリン首相をも含めて會談するためにはモスコーまで乘出す事になるかも知れぬと云はれてゐる。右のクヱベツク會談にはスターリン首相も招待したのであつたがスターリンはロシア軍が各方面で總攻勢に出て居る時で日が放せぬと云ふので參加を拒否して來たと云はれる。

ロシアが參加するか否か

英米の日本總攻擊に就てはロシアの動きが最も大切で何れスターリンをも加へて更に會談する事になるであらうも右の會談は暗示してゐるが、之より先のロンドン觀測は「極東戰に於ては優秀なる空軍の聯合勢力に支持される英米軍が敵を弱らせる手始めの戰ひを行ふ事になるであらうが歐洲戰では此役目はロシア軍が果したのである。ロシアは永い力鬪の後なので再び戰ひ力を集結する迄には相當のタイムを要する事であるし特にソ聯邦國境に對しては日本も最優秀軍隊を配置してゐるのだからスターリンも極東戰參加に就ては可なり待機する事になるであらう。併し極東に於けるロシアの運命も重要であり且ロシアは極東に於ても重要なる發言を持ちたいといふ點からしてスターリンは適當なる時期が到來すれば日本を攻擊することになるかも知れぬ」と報じてゐる。

一方米國側の軍事評論記者は「日本は容易に敗かし難き」ことを警告して日本總攻擊には大なる兵力と犧牲がいることを說明し、「米國の唯一の希望は長期戰を防ぐために米英海軍の航空母艦と超要塞機を以て日本の工業地を爆擊して之を潰滅するのみである。日本攻擊には歐洲戰の七倍の距離を必要とすると云ふが距離が遠いばかりでなく歐洲大陸戰に對して英國を使用したやうな適當な工業化された根據地もない。ヒリツピンや支那を占領すれば日本攻擊圈內に土地は得られやうが三百萬の强敵を敗戰するには、夫らの土地に近代的根據地を建設することが先決問題である」とて「歐洲戰が片付いたら愈々對日大作戰を始めやうといふのだから極東に平和が來るのは遠い將來の事だと思へば間違ひはない」と言つてゐる。

機を待つ日本海軍

（ニウヨーク發）日本の海軍評論家伊藤正德氏は「敵は漸次日本の內部防衛線へ近づきつゝあるが日本海軍は敵に決定的打擊を加へる機會の到來を待つてゐるのだ」と語つた旨同盟通信放送は傳へてゐる。

木製爆擊機

日本で大量生產

（ニウヨーク發）九月十五日發の東京放送で米國政府機關で傍受したところによると、日本では「英國のモスキート爆擊機に優る」木製の爆擊機を近く大量生產する事になつたといふ。又東京市內の數千の重要商工業施設は近く他の地方に移すことになつたが、之は空襲防禦プログラムの一部であると報じてゐる。

超要塞基地

桂林を米空軍が放棄

（重慶發）支那を折半し同時に支那に於ける米の軍事的施設を全破的に破壞しようとする日本軍の廣西省桂林への進擊は更に展開して米空軍は桂林の超要塞爆擊機基地を事前に破壞してゐる。桂林へ進擊する日本軍は滿洲から南支那に通ずる鐵道の沿線百十哩を確保して支那軍の東部への出口を塞がうとして居り既に溫州をも攻略中。

歐洲の戰況

歐洲の西部戰線に於ける聯合軍は先週來一萬二千機以上を出擊して獨逸國內及[illegible]進擊目標を爆擊すると共に九月十七日には一千以上の空輸機とグライダーを以て和蘭國境に近い和蘭のシーグフリード要塞[illegible]たるナイメーヘンに落下傘部隊を送り込み、海上からは機械化部隊を進擊せしめてアーンへの進擊路を開かうとしてをり南方ではジークフリード[illegible]の突破への戰鬪たるアーヘンの東部を迂回して獨工業都市たる[illegible]ライン地方へ進擊中である。一方ロシア軍は北部の[illegible]で獨軍を[illegible]擊、南部の ハンガリー戰線で獨逸軍を[illegible]擊。ロシアと休戰したフインランドはロシアに對し獨軍を武裝解除、多數の捕虜を[illegible]引渡したと發表されてゐる。

米空軍がマニラ灣を襲ふ

日本機二百五を破壞、艦船十一隻を擊沈と發表

（パールハーバー發）米海軍の艦載機より出動した空襲隊は九月二十日ヒリッピン群島ルソン島のマニラ灣を襲擊して日本機二百五を擊墜乃至破壞し艦船十一隻を擊沈、ドック其他をも破壞。米國側損失は十五機と發表する。（右は米空軍のヒリッピン本島に對する最初の攻擊であるが、先週には米軍はヒリッピンの東方六百哩のパラオ群島に、米陸軍はヒリッピンのミンダナオ島南方三百哩のモロタイ島に上陸して南方日本軍の根據地に大なる脅威を與へたのである。）

十日間の走り旅(三)

梅月高市

先輩、知友の厚情

八月廿八日から三十日までの三日間、オカナガンセンター、オヤマ、ヴァーノンに滞在した間に各地の農耕園やアップル・ピッカーのキャンプなどを見ることが出來た。大豊作だと云ふアップルは、どこでも枝もたわゝに成つてゐる。

もしこ此の間の三晩、センターのレーンボーキャンプ、オヤマの松本喜代太郎氏宅、ゴールドストリームのエー・ター・ハウ果樹園のキャンプの三ケ所で集會を開き實に久しぶりに「演説」といふものをする事も出來た。何もかも、勉強、實人關氏の熱意のたまものである。オヤマでアップル摘みをしてゐる井手律氏が三晩とも應援してくれ、氏は加奈陀の日本人問題、戰爭やインテリアタクンのことや二世のことなどを話し、加奈陀の實状に希望をかけて生活してゆかねばならぬと云ふ點を披瀝し、かた〳〵ニューカナデアンの立場なども說明した。

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今度の旅行を思ひ立たせてくれたのはオヤマの松本喜代太郎氏とウインフイールドの小山榮次郎氏とであつた。伺つた人毎に隨分お世話になつたが、松本さんには同氏のカーでヴァーノンに三回もつれて行つて貰つたり、ラットランドまで走つて貰つたりで取分け厄介をかけた。其の度に同行して下さつたオヤマの山本勇氏、五十嵐紋次郎氏、井手律氏らの好意も忘れられない。

家の横を小川が流れてゐるウインフイールドの小山さんの家には、ずつと前だが一度行つた事があるのですぐ判つた。幸ひ小山さんは在宅で、兩の手で私の手を握つて訪問を喜んでくれた。「早速松本さんに知らせなければ、とても待つてゐてくれるのだから」とて、直にトラックでオヤマの松本喜代太郎氏の家へつれて行つてくれた。オヤマはウインフィールドの北、ウードレーキの東側の丘である。「オヤマ」といふのは日露戰爭の時の總司令官大山元帥の名をとつて付けたのだと云ふ。

小山さんと松本さんとは私のプログラムに就て相談し、月曜はセンター、火曜はオヤマでといふ風に集會の手筈なども取りきめてくれた。何れ晩に、といふので雙方は一たこゝを辭して歸り、午後は再び小山さんのカーで丘を越して向ふのセンターに行き宍戸英次郎、小林傳兵衛、關崎清助諸氏の宅を訪づれた。

故鈴木さんの寫眞

關崎さんは、この春ミセスを亡くして今は長男のアーサー君と二人だけの男世帶の不自由をしのんで果樹園働きをしてゐる。長女のメリーさんはトロントに居るが政府管理の軍隊用の帽子製造工場に就働中で今はインスペクターに昇進してゐるといふ。其の縫には經驗もあるので一生懸命に働き他の人々の二倍も三倍もの成績をあげたので拔擢されて上役にすゑられ今では西洋人の婦人從業員數十名を監督してゐるとの事である。

關崎さんの家は小林さんの宅前際オカナガンレーキの岸邊。居間には故鈴木悦氏の寫眞がかけてあつた。鈴木さんは加奈陀に於ける日本人勞働組合の産みの親、そして日本人の加奈陀への同化を叫びつゞけて發展することの必要を主張した人で、一頃はピーエスリヴァート方面への進出を力説して色々と之を紹介したこともさへある。今頃居られたらどうであらう。湖岸よりの移動を契機として之を善用し、カナダ中への散住、發展に拍車をかけるところの、がく〳〵たる論陣を張つて、日本人を力づけること限りなしといふことであらうと思はれる。

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ラットランドでは山崎榮次郎氏の宅を訪ねた。同氏はケローナ在住三十年、ラットランドの最初の開拓に入つた人の一人で、謂はゞ同地の開拓者である。大きな果樹園を經營してをられるが、今は息子さん達に委せてゐる。ケローナ方面に於ける成功者の一人で、苦闘も今は報がれたと見るからに温厚、孫さん達の顏を樂しみに見て、人生の幸福を味つてゐるやうである。

レーンボウ・キャンプにおける集まりはセンターの交友會主催であつたが、遠くケローナからも宮江、小林、關口、山口の諸氏がわざわざ参會して下さつたのは、思ひもうけぬ知己の縮なつたし、方々多數に集つたのも、有難かつた。

『働く者同志が心を合せて』

オカナガンセンターにはレーンボウ及ランドの二大果樹園があり多數の若い人々が働いてゐる。レーンボウ・キャンプにおける熊谷ジミー君らの、キャンプの狀態改善に對する努力は特に多とせなければなるまい。此の狀態はヴァーノン方面のキャンプにまで及び、どこでも在來見られなかつたキャンプ附屬のクックは銘々組で雇つて付けるとか、其他各般に亘る改善を示したと云はれる。働く者同志が心を合せて、無理でもない要求を貪到に提出し、別段之を容れさせただけの事で、何も異とすることではないけれども、極めて大切なことではある。

ヴァーノンのコールドストリーム・ランチには、ボーイズとガールスのキャンプが別々のところにある。男の方には遠路キャンプから行つた者が多く、隣市で助産婦をしてゐた松岡さん夫妻がクックをしてゐる。パカエル製材所でリーヤーやミルライトをして居た木俊三郎氏もこゝに居る。

「解放された若人達」

ガールスの方のキャンプは先づ申し分ない設備ださうで、小ぎれいにしてある。此所にはスローカン、ニウデンヴァー、ローズベリー、サンドン等から行つてゐる五十余名の娘さんが居る。多くは學生で、好い顏色になつて一寸切れるやうな元氣さで働いて居るのだが、何か斯う「解放された若人たち」といつた感じを受ける。

ブック農場といつた格で、[illegible]山集、及川の三大人がこつて「將來も支配人も若い人達で、行届いた配慮をしてくれるし、肉の注文[illegible]事らはかうで作業になるだらうかを心配したらしいが、今では慣れ達迄やをつてラッキーだつたと言つてゐるさうで、[illegible]甘辛[illegible]もなくて結構です」と[illegible]

つくのたアップルつみの監督になれば一箱七仙位のピース[illegible]になるのだから、慣さへ積めば好い收入を得ることになるであらう。

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エー・ナー・ハウ氏の農園も[illegible]いさうだが、此所にはスローカン方面から行つたボーイスばかりのキャンプがある。五十數名が[illegible]でパウエ[illegible]・ベーカー[illegible]の[illegible]一氏がクックをやつてゐる。

最後のキャンプの[illegible]レーコ[illegible]から今[illegible]た[illegible]氏の宅がある。[illegible]ストリーム・ランチで[illegible]キャンプの[illegible]ハウ氏の[illegible]から移つた[illegible]下、松野、作田、[illegible]、小[illegible]氏の家もある。[illegible]方面からヴァーノンには[illegible]方面から行つた人が多い。[illegible]の[illegible]氏や[illegible]らにも[illegible]の[illegible]の近くには一旦[illegible]行つて[illegible]ある。[illegible]人[illegible]

平原州の秋

タイバア 美好

午前六時、目覺し時計の音に夢をやぶられて飛び起きた。太陽は早や大分昇つてゐる。

朝露が平原の草に宿つて輝いてゐる。[illegible]は雲にかくれて見えない。風のはげしい平原の朝である。

午前八時半からコーンのピッキングが始まる。親子四人して、一時間に二トン半から三トンに近いコーンをとるのである。ピッキングに慣れぬうちは、流れる汗を拭ふ暇もないくらゐであつたが、慣れるに從つて隨分と樂になつた。

家内中が健康に惠まれ、一日の働きが終り、食後の樂ひに子供達の顏を見れば、平原の陽燒け風燒けで、たくましい顏色である。よくも揃つて燒けましたね、といふと、兄弟姉妹が顏を見合せて、はにかみ合ふ。たまらなく可愛いあどけなさである。

一週間前あたりまでは、身の丈以上も青々と伸びてゐたコーンの葉も、今は半分以上白くなつてしまつた。もう秋である。一足飛びに冬に向つて進む秋が訪れたのである。平原の野を吹く風は肌にしみて、一入寂寥たる感じがする。

夏に比べて非常に日が短くなつた昨日今日。まもなくビーツのタッピングの時期が來る。

塒に急ぐ雁の群が眞赤な夕日に染まつて、讃のやうに美しく見える。明日の秋晴を約束して居るやうな夕燒けである。

黄金色の畝並したしきトウキビの葉末に光る秋の夜の月

アルバタ風景

ウェリング 田尻生

雛できへ木陰に憩ふ大暑かな

蚊を追ひつあせを拭き〳〵キャロッ掘り

忙しき妻も逃げ腰馬使ひ

ふれりいはお隣できへ二里三里

(自嘲)

新住地少しシャベればすぐ名士

やれ嬉し誰れも名士や御役目

アルバタ 旭山

あちこちにわくや富士山實る秋

朝顏や日々に新らし目醒草

(賀寿を迎へて子等に)

足らぬとも親は親とし子は子とし睦み合ふこそ人の道なれ

ヴァーノン 池田演水

演水が流れて留るリンゴ畑

美しき夕燒雲やりんご畑

學ぶ子の摘るリンゴはまだ青き

みどりばの影にとまとまろ〳〵と

朝露にまじれて流し赤とまと

峠路

ブリッヂリヴァー 晩茶

峠路やふもとの湖の水の色朝日まばゆる對の如く見ゆ

峠路は吹く風寒く身にしみてもどに夏の盛りなりけり

東山雲樹引ける切れ間より月靜き湖き渡る湖

母の背に見し月かはや此の月に同じ思ひに昔しのばれ

花に醉ひ月に浮かれし若き日の思ひ出多き月いさやけき

草むらの虫より聞ゆ秋の聲まで見えねど若き乙女子

創立一周年

記念俳句募集

カスロー俳句會にて

題……「菊」

但し一人三句以内

△選者……小林會孟宗匠

宮崎 梅笑、

鈴木 [illegible]月

特選 小林[illegible]宗匠

△〆切……十月二十五日

△發表……十二月上旬

△投吟所……カスロー俳句會 [illegible]一七

特選者に依る入選句に對しては賞品を呈す。他の三選者に依る入選句十章迄は賞品[illegible]

A Pioneer Family in South Ontario

(From the United Church Observer.)

We found Mr. Umehara working away in the vegetable garden on his farm 20 miles north of Toronto. He was pushing a hand cultivator through the neat rows of garden stuff. Mr. Umehara has a power cultivator but he lets the young folk run that while he stays with his trusty hand machine. Mr. Umehara was expecting us—the us being Mr. G. E. Trueman, the Placement Officer of the British Columbia Security Commission and the Editor. Leaving his work, Mr. Umehara conducted us to the house. It is an attractive farm home just west of No. 11 Highway on the road that leads to the village of King. It is half hidden from the road by a well kept hedge. We were met at the door by Mrs. Umehara, a kindly, motherly woman who introduced her daughter, Millie, an attractive and capable girl.

"I have known of your farm for a long time, Mr. Umehara," I began, "and now that there is so much interest in the Japanese in Canada, we decided to find out from you, if you would be kind enough, to tell us just how it is that you and your family have been able to live in this old Ontario community for thirty-five years and become so vital a part of it."

HELPED BY MISSIONARY

"Well", said Mr. Umehara, "when I was a young man in Japan I was ambitious to get along. I spoke to our missionary, Dr. Dan Norman, about my hopes; he told me he thought there would be a good opportunity for me and my wife in Canada. So he brought us with him on his first furlough in 1906 and got work for the both of us with E. J. Sparling at Portage la Prairie. He left us there as he came east. While visiting his old home district near Temperanceville, he persuaded his friend, Mr. Jonathan Beynon, a prosperous farmer, to take me on as a hired man. So I left my wife in the west and came to Ontario. After a year I sent for her and we stayed with Mr. Beynon for six years."

"Then what happened?" I asked.

NOT ALL SMOOTH SAILING

"Then," said Mr. Umehara, "we rented a ten acre farm with house and barn. We got along well and in six years I bought this place. Here we have lived for thirty-five years and here my four children were born. It was not all smooth sailing. One year, a daughter was taken from us by death, three months later our only cow died and our house was burned to the ground in a few months after that."

"Out of what did you make your living?" I asked.

VEGETABLES CHIEF INCOME

"Out of vegetables," answered Mr. Umehara. "At one time, the neighbors called me the Onion King, but it is now so hard to get good seed that I have gone into other things. I keep four cows and I always have thirty to forty pigs, too. Vegetables, though, are still my main interest and main source of income."

"I saw a young Japanese lad nailing baskets when I came by the drive shed," I said, "Who is he?"

"Oh," said Mr. Umehara, "that is Tommy Morikawa. A Japanese family of five which I recently brought from Taylor Lake, B. C. live in another house of mine, and they help me with the work. You must see their house before you leave."

"Will you tell us something about your family and your relations to the community?" I asked.

At this point Mrs. Umehara broke in.

"We have three children," she said. "Millie here, Jean, who has had a year at the University and is now in the Air Force at Hagersville, and George who is a graduate of Victoria University and of Shaw's Business College and now works in Toronto."

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

"Don't forget," said Mr. Umehara with a twinkle in his eye, "to tell them that you have been President of the W.M.S. in the Temperanceville Church since 1926."

"Yes, I'll not forget to tell them," countered Mrs. Umehara, "that you were a Deacon of that Church before Union and that you are now an elder and the treasurer."

"And Millie here has been the Superintendent of the Sunday School for three years," proudly added the head of the house.

"Mr. Umehara," I said, "You have done a wonderful thing to have demonstrated that the Japanese Canadian can become assimilated into our Canadian life. Have you anything to say about this?"

SHOULDN'T GROUP OFF

"Yes," he answered after a bit of a pause. "I think any Japanese can become as intimately a part of a Canadian community as our family. For we have found the Canadian people kindly and helpful and through the years and willing to accept us everywhere. But I think that the Japanese ought not to live in groups and live off by themselves. They should settle in a community and take part in all its interests. I'm sure if they do that, our experience will be theirs, too. I am grateful for the privilege and the opportunity Canada has given me."

IT CAN BE DONE

"And now for a peep at the Morikawa home," he said as he led the way to a veritable little doll's house, set in a bower of trees and surrounded by attractive, diminutive little shrubs and rockeries and artistic flower beds. After a large dish of strawberries and cream, we started back for the city and as we clambered into the car, I said to my companion: "Well, it can be done. When a Japanese family can be assimilated by an old conservative Ontario community so completely and so admirably, it can be done anywhere."

"Yes," said Mr. Trueman, "provided they don't settle in groups and live off by themselves."

"Agreed," I concluded.

Editorial Comment

The newspaper published by Japanese evacuees at Kaslo, B.C. has made a vicious editorial attack on John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, and accuses him of race prejudice.

Mr. Bracken had stated in Vancouver that he favors the exclusion of Japanese from all of British Columbia, not merely the present 100-mile coastal strip.

With no intent to endorse or condemn Mr. Bracken's policies, one can still voice indignation over this impudent affront offered to a Canadian public man. Whatever Mr. Bracken's political future may be, he is at least the leader of many thousands of sound and patriotic Canadians and the people of this country, in his party or out of it, will resent the insolent journalistic sniping of aliens.

This cry of race prejudice raised continually by the Japanese might evoke some sympathy if it were true. But it is definitely not on the basis of race prejudice that measures to rid the country of Japanese immigrants are advocated. Japanese exclusion is urged solely on the ground that Japanese do not come to this country to better themselves or to become Canadians but to act as agents of conquest for the imperial Japanese government.

As this paper has pointed out many times, Japanese are only permitted to leave their country on this basis.

Surely this continued insolence and effrontery does their cause little good.

—Edmonton Bulletin, Aug. 31-44.

Here's one that comes from Bay Farm of a boy hurrying to school:

A little boy was late for school. Running frantically, he closed his eyes tightly and muttered: "Please, don't let me be late! Please, make me be on time! Please, I . . . . ."

Suddenly, he fell into a mud puddle. Getting to his feet, he raised his eyes to the heavens.

"O.K.," he said. "I didn't ask ya t' shove me, did I?"

'Broken Sunlight'

By K. O.

Last Friday, I went to New Denver's once-a-week movie at Bosun Hall (Admission: 35c).

Most pictures that come to New Denver are old and mediocre, but "Sahara" wasn't too bad. It was exciting enough to make me forget the hard wooden benches.

The picture was about nine tough allied soldiers fighting it out against 500 thirst-tortured Germans at a desert water-hole.

Lots of Germans are killed, and most of the good guys get shot up too. The picture ends when Humphrey Bogart and a couple of other good guys remaining alive capture all the Germans.

Escaping from the stuffy hall, I lit a cigaret and went into Bob's place. Bob's place is a dingy ice-cream parlor where you can buy soft drinks when they have it.

The place was crowded with the gum-chewing younger set, and the juke box was playing boogie-woogie.

I saw Jimmy; he came up to me coke in one hand a cigaret in the other.

"Swell picture, wasn't it?" he said.

I took a deep drag at my cigaret.

"Yeah," I said, tough-like—just like Humphrey Bogart.

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Sympathy

It was Sunday evening, not cold, but a faint chill in the air was suggestive of autumn.

The boy next door had been chopping wood and he had left the wood in a forlorn heap.

We were stooping near the pile and talking. She got tired of stooping so she laid the wood neatly side by side, then laid another layer on top, crosswise, and sat on it. She was careless of the fact that her white dress might get dirty.

I sat down too on the edge of the wood pile. It was uncomfortable, but I pretended it was comfortable and lit a cigaret.

We talked about the dullness of ghost town life, and we wondered about the future. She said she didn't want to go east. If the Commission told her to go east she would cry, she said.

She talked as though she had to share her thoughts with someone. I talk like that too, sometimes.

It was getting dark but it didn't matter.

"Do you ever get lonesome here?" I asked.

"Yes", she said, and added thoughtfully, "not all the time—just sometimes—when I get very, very, lonesome. I can't think of any reason for it. And then I want to go and look at the lake—"

"Silly, me? When that would only make me feel it more."

She smiled, and for some reason her smile made me feel, kind of, lonesome.

Curious: The antidiscrimination bill introduced at the last session of the Ontario Legislature provided that "no person shall publish or display or cause to be published or displayed, or permit to be published or displayed on lands or premises or in a newspaper, through a radio broadcasting station or by means of any other medium which he owns or controls, any notice, sign, symbol, emblem or other representation indicating discrimination or an intention to discriminate against any person or any class or creed of such person or class of persons." It also states that the Act shall not be deemed to interfere with the free expression of opinions upon any subject by speech or in writing and shall not confer any protection to or benefit upon enemy aliens. The bill was assented to March 14, 1944.

—Toronto Star, Aug. 26-44.

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The School Grapevine:

New L.C. High Officially Opened

LEMON CREEK, B. C.—The formal opening and dedication ceremony of the new high school building, erected during the summer in Lemon Creek, took place in the new building on Wednesday evening, September 13, with many members of the High School P.T.A. and other invited guests present.

Mr. K. Ikeno, chairman of the P.T.A., acted as the chairman for the evening. The dedication ceremony opened with a dedicatory prayer offered by Rev. T. Komiyama. Mr. K. Matsuba, the treasurer of the P.T.A. followed with the report of the building committee.

Miss F. Gertrude Hamilton, the principal of the high school, in her address thanked the parents of the high school students for the way in which they had worked during the past summer in the erection of the building and also for undertaking the financial responsibility for the new building. She had been greatly inspired by the willingness and enthusiasm shown by the parents in this great undertaking and was sure that they would never regret their action. The principal revealed that the high school enrollment this year was 150, double that of last year. This had necessitated the appointment of two new full time teachers to the staff, Miss Molly Hirayama and Mr. Joe Grant.

These two teachers together with Mr. Donald Ewing, Mr. Kentaro Ebisuzaki and herself compose the full time teaching staff. In addition, Miss Helen R. Hurd and Rev. T. Komiyama are assisting in the high school as part time teachers and this year have voluntarily increased their teaching hours.

Miss Hamilton stated that with the new building completed, it will now be possible to give the students a school which can be favorably compared with an ordinary high school.

At the conclusion of her address, Miss Hamilton was presented with the keys to the building.

Messages of congratulations and thanks were extended by Miss H. Gutteridge on behalf of the Security Commission, Mr. T. Watanabe on behalf of the community, Miss Helen Hurd, representing the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, Mr. N. Hakoda representing the public School P. T. A., Miss Mary Nagai, the public school principal, Mr. Donald Ewing, representing the high school teaching staff, Mr. D. Tanabe of the High School P.T.A., and Miss Toyoko Kimura representing the Students' Council of the High School, and Mr. S. Oka also spoke.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the P.T.A. which provided opportunity for a pleasant social time.

Combined Classes Topic At Kaslo P.T.A. Meeting

KASLO, B. C. — The combined classes in the Kootenay School was the chief topic for discussion at the P.T.A. meeting here last week. The combined classes are the result of a cut in the teaching staff and reports indicate that this system is not very satisfactory.

The meeting decided to wait until the end of the month to see the outcome and it was decided that should the system still prove unsatisfactory at the end of the trial period, that it be submitted for discussion at the forthcoming Interior Town P. T. A. meeting to be held at Lemon Creek sometime next month.

Also under discussion was the matter of providing the school children with a gymnasium for recreational purposes for the winter months.

A donation was granted by the P.T.A. for the purchase of library books for the school library.

The principal, Miss A. Yamazaki, in giving the school report, stated that the children's English had still much to be desired. She urged that parental co-operation be given to the children to improve the children's English.

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Tonight will be the night for hep cats and 'gaters to jive and dance to the record of top notch bands at a "jam session" to be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Everybody's welcome.

Tashme Jottings on Local Doings

By C. O.

Tashme has been enjoying lovely weather for the past two weeks, but this hot, dry spell has a marked effect on our water supply. In fact, the water shortage is quite serious, and we haven't been able to have o-furo every other night, as we used to be able to. Bad forest fires have been reported to be raging in the nearby forest areas, and the sky is blue with smoke for miles around.

MANY VISITORS

We in Tashme are fortunate in being able to welcome many visitors from the Eastern provinces and the interior of B. C.

Mr. Syd Nishimura of Fort William, Ont. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Seitaro Nishimura. Mr. Jim Ide of Hamilton is also visiting his parents, and sisters. His mother, Mrs. R. Ide passed away September 14th after a prolonged illness. Mr. Minoru Kaburagi from Kapuskasing, Ont., Mr. Shigeru Yaguchi and Mr. Masao Kawasaki, both of Hamilton, are also visitors here.

Prairie relocees visiting parents, relatives and friends include: Yasushi Herby Oderi of Winnipeg, Man., Hiroshi Tomimoto from Calgary, Alta., Magosaki Horie from Shaughnessy, Alta., Jane Hasegawa and brother Henry from Edmonton, Alta.

From Kaslo, B. C. are Mrs. M. Banno, and son Tadashi, Mrs. Y. Miyashita and daughter, and Mr. K. Ryujin.

We are sorry to see Mr. Kanizo Uyede, his wife and son [illegible] leave Tashme. They have taken up residence in Hamilton, Ont.

Another relocee was Genji Tada who left Tashme to accept employment at the Neville Lumber Co., in Sumas, B. C.

NEW SEATS FOR MOVIES

We were very fortunate in getting over a hundred new benches all made by voluntary labor, for the hall where the movies are shown. These benches are quite comfortable as they have foot rests and high backs. Those at the back of the hall are raised higher than those in the front.

On the Labor Day weekend, "Josei-no-Kokugo" was shown. The movie crowd was unusually large, and we all had a very good time.

On September 4th, Labor Day, the T.Y.O. sponsored a dance. The floor was quite crowded, and if you took enough time off to look, you could see anything from the stately waltz to the jitterbug antics of the youngsters being performed. The moving and replacing of the before-mentioned benches was quite a job, but with the kind assistance of several stalwart (take a bow, fellas!) males, the task was soon accomplished.

SCHOOLS UNDERWAY

School is well under way, after two months of summer vacation, and the fortunate Grades 1, 2, and 3 pupils are going to their new school building. This new building, constructed after hours, by voluntary labor, is really magnificent. Each room, of which there are eight, is adequately lighted with large frosted lights. The windows are numerous and quite large and the ventilation is good. There is a large playground around this building for the kiddies to play on. The higher grades still hold classes in the "A" and "D" Buildings.

The Kindergarten and the High School classes are in full swing. The High School classes come to order after the Elementary School has been dismissed. This is due to lack of suitable accommodation for the High School pupils. Mrs. Ryou Inouye is principal of the Elementary Schools. Miss [illegible] is principal of the High School, with Miss M. [illegible], Miss W. [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] as assistant teachers.

Manitoba U.C. Members Organize

100 Million Pound Sugar Output Expected In Alta.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Optimism that the Alberta sugar produce will be around 100,000,000 lbs. this year was expressed by sugar beet growers and sugar factory operators. They stated, however, that care would have to be taken in the harvesting of the sugar beet crop.

Sugar factory officials announced last Saturday that beet digging will commence this week depending on the weather.

Preliminary sampling revealed that there was a wide variation in ripeness of beets, said the Lethbridge Herald.

Beets which suffered from the hail storms will take several weeks before they are ripe and fit for factory storage officials said. Dry beets which are not fit for storage will not be ordered for early deliveries.

Growers are making last minute preparations, irrigating the crops where water is needed. Many areas require irrigation owing to this summer's drought.

There is no labor shortage in the sugar beet fields but processing factories in Lethbridge and Picture Butte will require more help said the report.

Correspondents Note

The New Canadian has received a very interesting provocative article advancing some important views from a correspondent, who signs himself simply as "WE, the PEOPLE." With much of the article the editors are in agreement. But editorial policy provides that no article should be published unless the writer provides his name and address to the newspaper. These will not be published if the correspondent prefers to remain anonymous. It will be appreciated, therefore, if our correspondent would communicate with the editor as soon as possible in order that justice may be done to his article.

WINNIPEG, Man. — A closer knit committee for Japanese Christian Church members has been organised by the evacuees now resettled in the southern Manitoba district. The committee will comprise representatives from Lettelier, Dominion City, Oak Bluff, North Kildonan and Middlechurch to join with the central committee in this city.

The groundwork for this organization was laid at a conference held last May at the Knox United Church conducted by Rev. Y. Akagawa. Several meetings have been held since that time and it was finally decided to organize this committee.

Central headquarters for the Manitoba Japanese United Church is at 531 Sargent Avenue, Winnipeg, with branch offices at Lettelier, Oak Bluff, Arnaud, Morris and Dominion City.

Members elected to the central committee are: Tametsu Mitani, assistant treasurer; K. Hikida, N. Otsuki, M. Shikade, treasurer; S.S. Sato, secretary. Representatives from other districts are: Lettelier—S. Fujimoto; Dominion City—T. Mitani; Oak Bluff—K. Mori, K. Yamada; North Kildonan—M. Otsuki, K. Osaki; Middlechurch—T. Kawata.

A monthly mimeographed report on church activities will be distributed to members. Arrangements are being made for the purchase of a mimeograph machine.

Contributions by members to the headquarters of the United Church in Manitoba, which have not been made for over two years owing to the unsettled conditions since the evacuation, will be made this year. The campaign for funds and canvassing for contributions will end October 31.

Up to this time, home sermons were conducted on every third Sundays at the homes of members. However, the congregation has grown to such proportions that home services cannot accommodate all members so that negotiations were made with the Knox United Church for the use of the church hall.

The Knox United Church has consented to permit the use of the hall every first and third Sundays. Sermons will be conducted on these days from 2 p.m.

Kamloops Paper Praises Work Of Roadcampers

The Kamloops Sentinel, a newspaper published in the interior of B. C., in last week's edition, editorially credited the Japanese road camp workers as laying the foundation for future post war improvements on the Revelstoke-Sicamous section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

The editorial noted that the five camps of 100 men had made notable improvements in the highway widening many sections of the road to a width of 36 feet.

"For those who have not travelled the road between Sicamous and Revelstoke in recent months a big surprise is in store. Through the establishment of five camps of Japanese, many miles of the road have been widened, and in many sections entirely rebuilt."

The editorial also stated that the two camps at Solsqua and Yard Creek rebuilt approximately 9.5 miles of road; the camp at Taft 5 miles; Griffin Lake 1.4 miles; and Three Valley 1.9 miles.

It was mentioned that the provincial work crew are still rebuilding and making improvements on the highway.

Farewell Banquet Held For Three Well Known Nisei Scholars At Regina

By A. N.

REGINA, Sask.—On September 10, the Regina Niseis held a banquet for the departing members of the Regina Nisei club at the Drake Hotel. The guests of honour were Messrs. Thomas S. Tamaki, Kiyoshi Izumi and Clifford M. Tanouye. The after-dinner speech was given by Mr. Arthur Kato, the toast to the guests by Mr. Henry Tamaki. Arrangements for the occasion were made by Mr. Tom T. Hori. The social convenors were Misses Sue M. Kanzaki and Amy Nomura.

Thomas Tamaki came to Regina in 1942 to attend the Regina College where he leaves a fine record both in student activities and in Scholastic fields. In his first year, here, he won the Senior Matric Scholarship. This past year in his first year in Arts, he was presented with the Mrs. Smith Scholarship for his outstanding work in all activities—both curricular and extra-curricular.

In his short stay here, Mr. Tamaki has made many friends among fellow Niseis and occidentals, and though we shall miss him, we can well say our loss is 'Saskatoon's gain.' Mr. Tamaki will continue his studies at the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

Kiyoshi Izumi, formerly of Vancouver, has resided in our city since the year 1939. He was employed until last fall, when he entered the Regina College. This fall he will leave for Winnipeg to enroll in the University of Manitoba. Well known in the Camera Club of Regina,—he lacks no friends in this or any other circle.

Clifford M. Tanouye, has been a long-time resident of Regina since Public School days. He has silently made many friends. "Although not heard of very often," yet every one seems to know him and all speak highly of him. Mr. Tanouye will go into priesthood this fall and will study at North Battleford.

In Mr. Kato's speech, he praised the three who were continuing their studies. "They will become leaders in their work. They will be an asset to any community. We wish them success!" he said.

HELP WANTED

MRS. L. A. WOOD OF RAYmond, Alta. wishes to employ a Nisei girl to care for her two children and to do house work. She would prefer someone who likes children as most of the employee's duties will be to care for the children. The children are eight and two years old. Light cooking will also be required.

She would also prefer someone who would stay at least one year.

The house is modern and small and is easily kept clean.

[illegible] will be $25 per month with board included and will be raised to $30 in two months' time.

Transportation will be paid for.

For further particulars, contact to Mrs. L. A. Wood, c-o Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd., Raymond, Alberta.

Along The Bridal Trail ...

IWABUCHI - YAMADA

WINNIPEG, Man.—A pretty wedding ceremony took place on September 14 at the Knox United Church, here when Miye, second daughter of Mr. Yasujiro Yamada of Oak Bluff, Man., formerly of Pitt Meadows, B.C. was married to Mr. "Jimmy" Masaaki Iwabuchi of Winnipeg, formerly of Vancouver, B.C. Rev. D. E. Crossley Hunter officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by the father and was attended by Mrs. Jack Pells, while Mr. George Sasaki acted as best man for the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kitagawa and Mr. S. S. Sato were the baishakunins.

A reception followed at Peggy's Pan. Mr. Sato acted as host for the reception where Japanese and Canadian guests were well mingled.

The happy couple will reside at 183 Carleton St., Winnipeg.

TSUJI - TERAKITA

POPOFF, B. C. — Popoff was the scene as Miss Tomiko "Ginger" Tsuji of Popoff, B. C. and formerly of Vancouver exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Yoshio Terakita of Popoff, B. C. on September 9 at the home of the groom's parents.

Rev. T. Tsuji was in charge of the service.

Go-betweens for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. K. Goto and Mr. and Mrs. M. Honmura.

The couple left for a honeymoon to Nakusp.

KUWAHARA - FUJINAGA

NEW DENVER, B. C. — A very quiet wedding took place in New Denver Anglican Church on Tuesday, September 12, when Fusaye Connie Fujinaga of Popoff, B. C. was joined in holy matrimony with Richard [illegible] "[illegible]" Kuwahara of Popoff, B. C., third son of Mrs. Kine Kuwahara of [illegible], B. C. and the late Mr. [illegible] Kuwahara.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. [illegible].

The baishakunin was Mr. [illegible] of Bay Farm.

ENNYU - OMURA

SLOCAN CITY, B. C. — Wedding bells chimed as Shimeko, second daughter of Mrs. K. Omura of New Denver, B. C. and Mr. Kiyoshi Ken Ennyu, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ennyu of Slocan, B. C. said their "I do's" on September 14. Rev. T. Komiyama officiated.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. M. Sugamori and Mr. and Mrs. K. Sunahara.

The newlyweds left for Montreal on September 15.

MONTREAL—The engagement is announced of Eiko, elder daughter of Mr. Sakuichi Nakano, Tashme, to Mr. Yoshimitsu John Higashi, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. Zengo Higashi, formerly of Vancouver. The wedding will take place next year.

The bride-to-be, at present on the staff of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal — graduated from Lamont Public Hospital, Alta., serving there for some time before going to nursing duties at Bella Bella, B.C.

Mr. Higashi, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, class of '38, was formerly business manager and associate editor of The New Canadian in Vancouver, and is now employed at the Monitor Publishing Company, Ltd., in Montreal.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS . . .

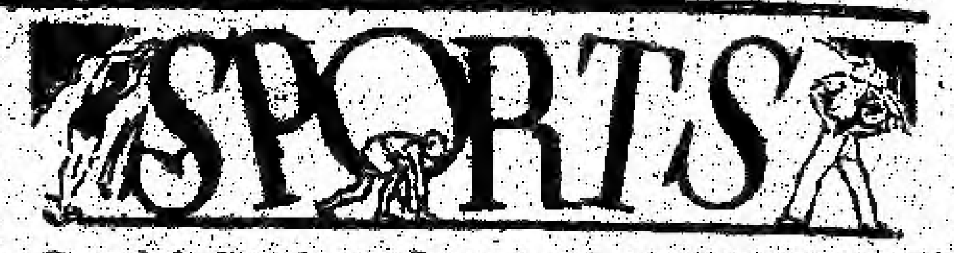
Mr. and Mrs. T. Goto sr. and Mr. and Mrs. K. Miki wish to inform friends of a change in address from St. Agathe, Man. to 241 Edison East, Kildonan, Man.

ON A EXTENDED TRIP . . .

Miss Yoshi Suzuki of New Denver, B. C. left on September 15 for an extended trip to eastern Canada. She is expected to arrive at Toronto on September 25, and will proceed from there to Montreal.

AN ERROR . . .

In the last week's issue of The New Canadian, there appeared in the obituary section an error. In reporting the death and funeral of the late Mr. [illegible] Hirayama, it was stated that Rev. K. Shimizu ministered the final rites. Rev. T. Komiyama was actually in charge of the service with Rev. Shimizu assisting.



Coaldale One Up in Playoff Series

Iron Springs Y. P. A. Loses Lopsided 20-7 Opener

IRON SPRINGS, Alta.—The Coaldale Busseis and the Iron Springs Y.P.A. teams swung into the first game of the playoffs for the pennant on September 10 and fans saw a lopsided game go in favor of the Busseis.

Coaldale's big bats boomed throughout the game putting across 20 runs which sent Tsug Iwamoto, the Y.P.A. chucker to the showers. Art Oshiro who relieved in the 7th held the Busseis down, but the damage was done although the Y. P. A.'s managed to rally in the last two innings, scoring 5 of their total runs.

Tom Horii of Coaldale pitched a good game allowing only 8 hits and striking out 10.

Highlights of the game: Slugger M. Uyesugi getting 5 for 5 for a perfect day at bat. T. Shoji a former Steveston Fuji player batted 4 for 6. Tom Horii whose chucking as well as batting helped the Coaldale triumph got 2 for 5. For the Y.P.A.'s, Art Oshiro was heavy hitter with 2 out of 4 and Thomas Kanna got a double and a single to drive in 3 runs.

Score by Innings:

Iron Springs	010 010 023	7	8	7
Coaldale	400 553 120	20	19	5

Batteries: Iron Springs — T. Iwamoto, A. Oshiro and T. Ezaki; Coaldale—T. Horii and Y. Matsumoto.

Teams: Iron Springs Y.P.A. — T. Ezaki c; K. Isogai 1b; Thomas Kanna 2b; T. Aoki 3b; N. Abe ss; Art Oshiro rf; Tom Medeoruma rf; Tosh Iwamoto cf; Roy Hayashi lf; Tsug Iwamoto and Art Oshiro p.

Coaldale Busseis—Y. Matsumoto c; P. Matsumiya 1b; M. Kishiuchi 2b; T. Shoji 3b; M. Uyesugi ss; G. Oshiro rf; M. Matsumoto cf; Yo Nishimura lf; T. Horii p.

The last league tilt saw Coaldale Busseis win a nip and tuck game 7-6 from Picture Butte Bukkyo's at Picture Butte. It was a free hitting game with both sides having many chances to score. The result left Coaldale Busseis up on top of the league with 8 wins and 1 loss. Iron Springs Y.P.A. in second spot with 5 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie. Picture Butte finished third with 3 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie while Coaldale Y.P.A. trailed in the last place with 2 wins and 7 losses.

Summerland Hinode's Down Westbank 7-4 To Gain Revenge for Previous Defeat

By Swinging-on-a-Bat

SUMMERLAND, B.C.—The Summerland Hinode ball team travelled to Westbank on Sunday, September 10, to administer a 7-4 victory over the Northern Niseis to gain revenge for the 14-12 loss of a couple months ago.

The game was marked by good pitching, especially by H. Furuya of the Hinode's who struck out 12 opponents. M. Araki of Westbank whiffed 10.

George "Fuzzy" Uzawa featured his return—after two months spent in mending his broken ankle—with a timely three base hit which drove in two runs. M. Kita also picked off a three-bagger.

After the game the Summerland boys took a dip in the Okanagan Lake and wound up by celebrating with a feast of chop suey in Kelowna. Here it was learned that the Kelowna Niseis lost out 6-4 to the Rutland team in 11 innings, Rutland winning the championship.

Teams: Summerland Hinode: H. Furuya p; M. Kita 3b; G. Uzawa 2b; N. Aoki c; K. Furuya cf; S. Imayoshi ss; I. Tada 1b; S. Kato rf; Y. Kawasaki lf.

Westbank: Ross Fukui 1b; K. Araki lf; Richard Fukui ss; R. Sakamoto c; M. Araki p; M. Sugie 3b; K. Taneda cf; B. Araki 2b.

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Vernon Hands Slocan Two Setbacks

Sawayama and Mori Pitch Vernon to Two 4-3 Wins

VERNON, B. C.—The Vernon YPA baseball team climaxed a highly successful season by travelling to Slocan City on September 3 by winning both ends of a double header against the Slocan City All Stars.

Both games ended in identical scores 4-3. In the first tilt, Tommy Sawayama, on the mound for the Okanagan nine, limited the host-team to only three hits, while his teammates blasted the offerings of Fuke Hoshizaki for ten bingles. The Vernon stars again showed their batting power in the second game, when they garnered another ten hits off Slocan hurler Marchy Taniwa. Rookie Ma Mori, for the Vernonites, scattered five Slocan bingles.

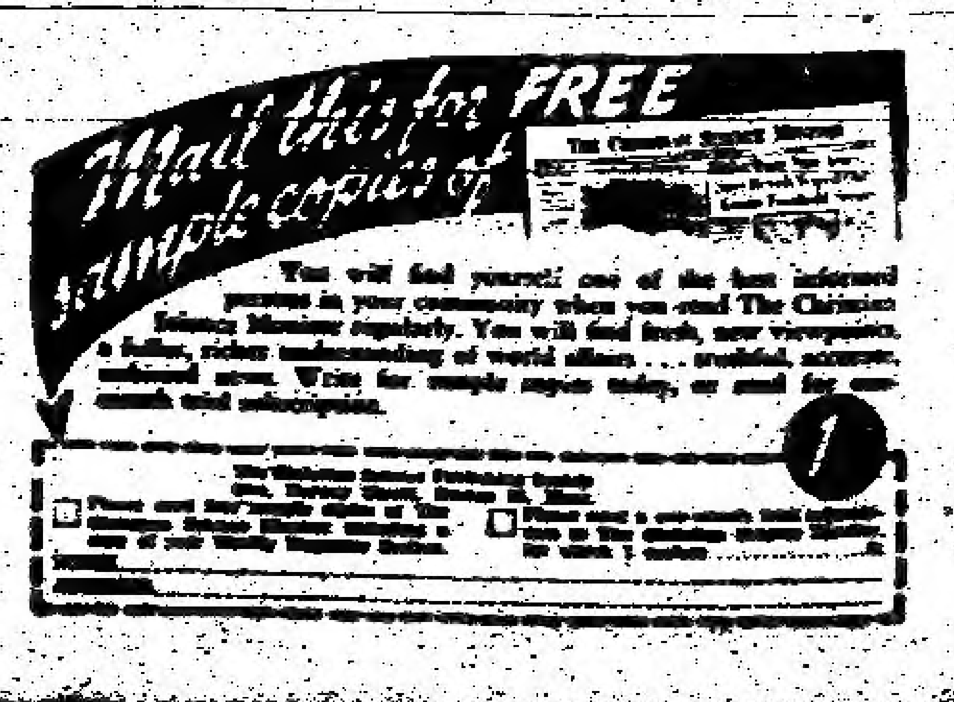
The Vernon line-up for the Slocan games: Ronnie Mende lf; Kiyoshi Suga c; Tosh Hashimoto 3b; Nobby Tanaka ss; Akira Hikichi lf; Yosh Kanzaki 1b; Mits Sugiyama rf; Shoichi Hikichi rf; Chuck Terada 2b; Tommy Sawayama p; Ma Mori p.

During the season, the Vernon nine engaged in eight games, losing only one and tying one. The only loss was suffered at the hands of the Salmon Arm occidental team, entrants in the Mainline League. The tie was against the Okanagan Centre team 7-7. The Vernonites defeated this team in two subsequent games 9-8 and 9-0.

The biggest score came in a tilt against the local army nine, when the Y.P.A. diamonders came out on top 22-0.

The Vernon Stars are hoping for a post-season game against the Kelowna and District League champions.

VERNON, B. C.—Upwards of 300 young people gathered here September 3 at the Japanese Farmer's Association Hall to enjoy a social get-together sponsored by the Vernon Young Men's Association.

Games, community singing, prize draws and dancing featured the evening's entertainment.

The get-together was mainly for the purpose of promoting friendship and mixing young people who have been working in the orchards and farms since April.